

Fall 10-10-1946

Maine Campus October 10 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 10, 1946

Number 1

Record Registration Of 3180 Students Is Announced

Norwegian Parliament Head Will Speak Here Tomorrow

The first University Assembly of the year will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday morning at 10:45. Dr. Carl J. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament and a member of the United Nations Assembly, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Hambro, who spoke here several years ago, started his career in journalism after he was graduated from the University of Oslo. He has been president of the All Norse League since 1923, managing editor of LeNord since 1938, president of the Associated Press of Norway since 1920, member of the Norwegian since 1918 and chairman of the foreign affairs committee since 1924.

In 1926 he was appointed Norway's representative to the League of Nations, served on the Council of the League, and served as president of the Assembly of the League. An author of twenty books, he is a member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. During the German occupation of Norway, he escaped and came to America.

Bears Play Friday In Memorial Gym; Cutting Permissible

The second stag dance of the year will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday, October 11, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Maine Bears, led by Jim Sprague, will furnish the music. The dance is being sponsored by Sigma Mu Sigma, the honorary psychology society of which Lois Hovey is president. Admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

Because of the noticeable difference in numbers between men and women, it has been decided that cutting will be allowed Friday night. Sigma Mu Sigma will offer five prizes, two at the door and three during spot dances. As before, all University men and women are invited to attend unaccompanied.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brush, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Quinsey have been invited to attend as chaperons.

James G. Selwood, a member of the Music Department, will direct the singing and Edward H. Prescott will be the organist.

The program will be as follows: Organ Prelude—Thanksgiving, Demares; Maine Stein Song; Greetings, President Hauck; Norwegian National Anthem; Address—World Government, Dr. Carl J. Hambro; National Anthem; Organ Postlude—March, Rogers.

The class periods will be shortened.

Crouse Appointed Brunswick Director; McGuire Assisting

Jasper Farnham Crouse, formerly connected with the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, has been announced as Director of the Brunswick extension of the University of Maine. Other administration officers are: Francis Stephen McGuire, Business Manager; Marcia Anthony Allen, Registrar; Katherine Woodworth Trickey, Librarian; Harry Wight Gordon, Treasurer.

In the Brunswick Booklet, published by the University, Administration officers, Deans, and department heads residing and working on the Orono campus are listed as being in charge of the corresponding sections of the extension at Brunswick.

Workmen have about completed the classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, library, chapel, and campus store on the Brunswick Campus, which will be ready for use the fifteenth of October.

Expenses for the 1946-47 academic year will total \$405; veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights or the Vocational Rehabilitation Training Act will receive this as well as the necessary books and supplies.

Two Men's Dorms, One Women's Dorm To Be Built Here

Three new dormitories, two for men and one for women, will be built before next fall by the F. W. Cunningham and Sons Construction Company of Portland.

Designed by Bangor architects, Crowell and Lancaster, the buildings will be of colonial design, have the outward appearance of Estabrooke, be 4 stories high, and will be of fireproof construction. The men's dorms will house 225 persons each, and the women's will hold 150, but the rooms, designed to hold two persons, can easily be overloaded so that the capacity of the dorms will be raised to about 335 and 225, respectively.

Work has already begun on the two men's dorms, located on the old athletic field, and will soon begin on the women's which will be in front of Balentine Hall and almost opposite the women's tennis courts, facing south. They will have brick exterior and wings will be built on all three.

The buildings, which the administration expects will be ready for occupancy next fall, will house men only, temporarily, as the pressure on the upperclasses is expected to be even greater than it is at present. However, the 1947 freshman group is expected to be smaller.

Under existing regulations set up by the government only 5 percent of the inhabitants of the buildings may be non-veterans, so probably either Oak or Hannibal Hamlin will be almost exclusively non-vet dorms next year.

This brings the number of University operated dorms and housing (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Staff Report At Meeting Tonight

There will be an important meeting of all reporters in the Campus office tonight, Thursday, at 7:00. Any staff member who may be interested in reporting is asked to be present also.

These Figures Omit 800 Men Expected At Brunswick Base

Latest registration figures, now totalling 3,180, record the largest number of students to have been enrolled during the University's 78-year history. This new peak has broken the previous all time high of approximately 2,100 who attended in 1940 and 1941.

These totals do not incorporate the expected registration of 800 freshmen at the Brunswick campus. It is anticipated that the Brunswick subsidiary enrollment will raise the overall total to an excess of 4000. A one hundred percent increase has been gained over prewar registration figures.

Parade And Rally Begins At Hannibal Tomorrow Evening

The first football rally of the 1946 season will be held in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night, October 11. Preceding the rally there will be a parade, assembling in front of Hannibal Hamlin at 6:45.

The line of march, led by the band and cheerleaders, will be past the president's house, through fraternity row, past Estabrooke, and on to the gym. Freshman men and those from both dorms are asked to join at the start of the parade. All the available noise-makers and torches should be on hand. Owners of cars are requested not to follow the marchers.

Bill Brown, Senior Skull and Class of 1944, will preside as master of ceremony. (Continued on Page Four)

Sixty Join Staff As Faculty Members While Ten Leave

Approximately sixty new members have been added to the teaching staff of the University of Maine during the summer, while only ten have left for other positions.

Those joining the faculty for the first time this fall, and the last positions they held are as follows: in the College of Technology—Alan Crabtree (Navy), Justin O. Johnson (Navy), Wentworth H. Schofield, Jr. (Army), William R. Harvey (Instructor at University of Michigan), Richard Hill (Engineer for G.E.), Walter H. Witham (Instructor at Bangor High School), Robert L. Baxter (Construction draftsman at Louisville, Ky.), John J. Edmonds, Jr. (Navy), Jonathan Biscoe (Assistant Professor of physics at Amherst), Frank H. Todd (New Hampton School for boys, New Hampton, N. H.), John Lewis (maintenance supervisor of an industrial concern), John T. Watson (Bausch and Lomb Optical Co.). In the College of Agriculture—Arthur G. Randall (Colorado State College), Winston E. Pollen (Cornell University), Dr. Katherine Adele Miles (University of Minnesota), Neba J. Bascom (Nursery school teacher at Ossining).

In the College of Arts and Sciences—Franz E. Hohn (Gifford College), Anne G. Dowling (Syracuse University), Lee Lapidus (Dartmouth College), Sutton Monroe (Navy), Lewis E. Knollmeyer (University of Wisconsin), John O. Gallagher (Fitch High School, Groton, Conn.), H. Edwin Young (University of Wisconsin), William Sezak (Colebrook Academy, N. H.), Ernest A. Lachner (Army), Dorothy H. MacBride (Wolmer's Girls' School, Kingston, Jamaica), (Continued on Page Two)

Enrollment at the University's auxiliary campus is scheduled to be held October 15 and 16. Classes will not commence until October 21. The delay will be necessary to allow ample time for the completion of laboratory and classroom facilities.

The new freshman class at Orono, 728 strong, has been augmented with 264 additional members. This group attended the University as freshmen prior to their entering the service or had previously registered at either the start of the spring semester or summer session. The addition raises the total number of first year students now studying in either their first or second semester to 992 and places the frosh class ahead of the upperclasses in number.

The sophomores registered 978 for second place and the juniors followed with 574. The seniors, the smallest group on campus, have 415 members. Others enrolled include 101 graduate students, 43 specials, 39 in the two year agriculture course, and 28 taking three year nursing.

At present, the veteran registrations, not yet completely compiled, total 1988 men and women. It is expected that after the completion of late registrations, the figure will have reached the 2000 mark.

New Athletic Plant Plans Are Prepared

"An athletic plant superior in arrangement and equal in area to the fields as they existed up until last spring should be completed by the opening of the school year 1946-47, with more enlargement possible in the not-too-distant future," so stated Athletic Director Elton E. Wieman recently.

The new football field, moved to its present site when it was decided to locate two men's dormitories on the old Alumni Field, will be moved once again this spring. In order to put a quarter-mile track with a 220-yard straightaway around the field without interfering with the parking area, the varsity gridiron will push about twenty-five yards to the northward, after the necessary leveling and grading has been done.

Bill Kenyon's baseball team will perform on what was once the freshman diamond, located in the east corner of the field directly behind the corner of the armory.

Under the present conditions, no football team will ever have to play with the sun directly in its eyes, and spectators sitting in the main grandstand will always have the sun at (Continued on Page Four)

Ease Up On The Brutality, Fellows!

By Elaine McManus

Shades of Emily Post! The etiquette lady would probably pull off into a decorous swoon were she to sneak a peek into the bookstore one of these days. Granted that the candlelight and silver modes and customs don't apply in the campus center for browsing and carousing. There's still a chance that the S.P.C.A. might intervene on behalf of the local representatives of the species Homo, genus sapiens. But definitely, the situation calls for a few basic rules and regulations to restrain the wilder children of nature.

To get down to earth—we know that the geology department above-stairs is littered with tempting specimens of sandstone and calcite, but please, fellas, you don't have to hurl the rugged rocks at the waitress to attract her attention. Just because

the poor girl is partially sheltered by the fountain barrier doesn't mean she's bomb-proof. Also, consider the innocent by-standers, women and children—some of them under twenty-one.

Speaking of by-standers, and their over-rated innocence, the bookstore variety seems to be following a revolutionized golden rule. Something like, "Do unto others as they may do unto you if you don't strike first." That sex commonly referred to as "the weaker" is particularly sharp at the elbows. But the tech boys have the over-all advantage in engineering their slide rules and other acute instruments for purposes of breaking and entering counter conclave.

Like the army, the college travels on its stomach. Mental maneuvers are nearly calorie-consuming as are the military. Which brings us to the tragedy of the victim of his own fortitude who battles his way to the lunch counter for the noonday ration or a bracing cupacoffee. No wonder the injured soul acquires a persecution complex along the way and displays neurotic tendencies as he huddles over his coke and "special." As he tries to discriminate the edible quantity from showering ashes, cigarette butts and paper napkins, his digestion is further hampered by a jolt from a loaded hand-bag on this side, a bang from a flying text-book on that side, not to mention an occasional wallop in the cerebral region.

So in the interests of preserving life and limb, the Four Freedoms and a minimum of pastoral tranquility, leave us be a little less crude and slightly more subdued. Then maybe Mr. Bruce will strike off a good conduct medal for all you upright citizens with social conscience.

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Here's Mayor John B. Goff In Special Campus Interview

By Bonnie Andrews and Jo Look

In the interest of better government, may we present to you, the old and new members of the student body, your campus mayor, John B. Goff.

Last spring Johnny was chosen by his fellow students as their representative, and this fall he is taking over his official duties in earnest. Many of you already know Johnny and admire him for his winning personality, his wit, and his true college spirit. Others of you will become acquainted with him as he leads our athletic rallies or appears at other social functions this year.

The announcement of Johnny's political victory over his four worthy opponents came as the climax of last year's pre-Maine Day celebration. A fine leader, such feats as a neatly executed swan dive from the top of the Orono bridge assured the success of his campaign.

Besides serving as master of ceremonies at assemblies and rallies, Mayor Goff will be responsible in part for promoting enthusiasm for athletic events, and in maintaining college spirit on the campus.

MCA Leaders Plan Weekly Meetings

The regular meetings of the Maine Christian Association cabinet will be held Wednesday afternoons at 4:45 in the MCA building. Pres. Don Crossland has announced.

At the first two meetings plans for the coming year will be discussed and the backlog of unfinished business from the summer months will be disposed of. Reactivation of the 300 Club and the Freshman Club will constitute a major part of the discussion. Improvement of the MCA building and the necessary expansion of the social and religious activities due to the increased enrollment will also be given careful consideration.



JOHN B. GOFF

John's other unofficial interests include sports, public speaking and pretty girls. He was a member of the football squad during his freshman year, and served as a Sophomore Owl last year.

Mayor Goff's official statement for the press is as follows: "I hope that the students of this college will not wait until next year's mayoralty campaign to attain class solidarity and real college spirit!"

Oct. 7-14 is National Soup Week.

INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas W. Easton (Interpreter for Military Intelligence Service), Charles F. Virtue (University of Louisville), Inez J. Miller (William Penn College), Rachel V. Reed (Woodland High School), Pauline S. Fairbanks (Teacher in private school in Auburn), Lloyd W. Griffin (Graduate Assistant at the U. of Maine), Kathleen R. Chambers (Kennebunk High School), Wayne Jordan (News Editor of *Business Week*), Willis B. Catou (Duluth State Teachers College, Duluth, Minn.), Marvin C. Meyer (College of City of New York).

Matthew Cullen, Jr. (Air Corps), Albert Dietrich (Civilian Public Service Relief Training School), Howard Vernon (Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in Canadian History), Letitia Watson (Gould Acad., Bethel, Me.), Phyllis D. Williamson (Louisiana State), Joseph T. Hall (Harvard College), Vincent E. Stainin (Columbia), Virgil S. Pratt (M.S. from Maine University), Dorothy W. Powelson (University of Wisconsin), Robert E. Olson (Cornell), Oliver Garceau (Navy), Robert M. Yoek (Navy), Corinne Comstock (Ellsworth and Stearns High School), Theodore C.

Weiler (Saint Lawrence University), Wofford Gardner (Army), Henri A. Casavant (Teacher of languages in Army), Vincent A. Hartgen (University of Penn.), Frances S. Miller (Naval Reserve), Hilda M. Fife (Concord Academy), Marion J. Kingston (Graduate work at Duke University), Grace E. Moore (Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin), Samuel F. Morse (Cummington School), John E. Watson (Air Corps), Paul L. Bennet (Navy).

Those instructors who have left the faculty, and their present positions, are as follows: in the College of Technology—George H. Le Cain (Rochester Institute of Technology); in the College of Arts and Sciences—Lawrence L. Pelletier (Bowdoin College), Dr. Pauline Heizer (University of Hawaii), Dr. G. Humes (U. S. National Museum in Washington), Professor H. D. Lamson (Boston University), Wallace Davies (Yale), Margaret S. Wilson (Studying at University of Pennsylvania), John J. Murphy, Fred W. Dow (Connecticut State Teachers College), James H. Platt (Michigan State).

MOC Starts Drive For New Members

A Maine Outing Club membership drive will start next week, with a fee of \$1.00 entitling students to participate in all MOC activities. Memberships may be obtained from dormitory representatives or Pack and Pine members.

Because of the high cost of food and transportation, Pack and Pine feels able to sponsor only one trip every other week. Plans for a jaunt to Hatchet Mountain will be presented soon, and notices of this and other trips will be posted.

Pack and Pine club members are President Bob Campbell, Ted Carter, Hank Condon, Barbara Crowell, Bob Fischer, Dick Hale, Connie Howe, Bobby Gammell, Frank Moore, Dave Pierce, Bernie Prescott, Flo Sawyer, Otto Wallingford, and Edie Anne Young.

New Outing Club emblems, forty cents apiece, are also available to members.

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Freshman

The Freshman men will be re-acting Wednesday night in the Women's Club.

At that time will be on hand a organization of a future man Club sponsors for first ranges student groups, and together.

On nights of ings, freshman hour late per

El Circulo

A showing of color movie will feature the Espanol next ber 15, 7:30 p.

President A and following ness meeting Espanol is co taking Spanis interest in the

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Club Notes

Freshman Club

The Freshman Club, open for all freshman men and women students, will be re-activated at a meeting next Wednesday night, October 16, 7 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

At that time, the freshman advisers will be on hand to help with the organization of the club and the planning of a future program. The Freshman Club sponsors many entertainments for first-year students, and arranges student-faculty parties, discussion groups, and other profitable get-togethers.

On nights of Freshman Club meetings, freshman girls will have one hour late permissions.

El Circulo Espanol

A showing of Walt Disney's technicolor movie "South of the Border" will feature the first meeting of Circulo Espanol next Tuesday evening, October 15, 7:30 p.m. in 6 South Stevens.

President Al Winchell will preside, and following the movie a short business meeting will be held. Circulo Espanol is composed of all students taking Spanish who have a special interest in the subject.

German Club

For its first meeting of the year, the German Club is planning a picnic, the date and details of which will be announced later. Membership in the club is open to students who have completed three semesters of German with a "B" average, and all eligible persons are cordially invited.

Square Dance

The Square Dance Club will hold regular meetings every Tuesday night from 7 to 8 in the Women's Gym. In order to defray the costs and to improve the organization, a fee of 5¢ a meeting or 75¢ a semester is charged for members. Vets, freshmen, and upperclassmen and women are welcome.

WAA Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its yearly fall picnic Monday, October 14, from 4 p.m. on. All girls are invited to attend, bringing twenty five cents to cover expenses, and meeting at the women's field house.

Breakfast Club

The first Wednesday Morning Worship Service was held at the MCA yesterday, October 8. Breakfast was served to a dozen people by Gloria MacKenzie.

Ruth Preble, in charge of the get-together, led a short worship service in the chapel room. The Wednesday Morning Worship Services are open to all students, regardless of religious beliefs, and breakfast is served free of charge. The services are held weekly.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 11

Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, October 12

Junior Varsity vs. Coburn Football Game 9:30 a.m.
Maine vs. New Hampshire Football Game 2:00 p.m.
Fraternity House Parties
Sigma Mu Sigma Dance Memorial Gym 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 13

Sunday Morning Services

Tuesday, October 15

Square Dance Club Women's Gym 7:00 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal 17 SN 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

Combined Glee Clubs 7:00 p.m. 300 A
Band 7:00 p.m. Armory

RELIGION

Service

Roman Catholic

8 and 10 a.m. Sun. Oct. 13
Little Theatre
Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau,
Chaplain for the Catholic students
Confessions, Sat. night, 7:00 p.m.

Protestant

Non-Sectarian services
11 a.m. Sun. Oct. 13, Little Theatre
Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, Minister
for Baptist Students in Greater Boston
Special Music by Chapel Choir

Jewish

Hillel services Fri. Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
MCA building
Rabbi Gerald Engel, Director of
Hillel Foundation

The Art Gallery, open every day, is located on the third floor of South Stevens.

Herschel L. Bricker Returns To Maine As Masque Director



HERSCHEL BRICKER

Herschel L. Bricker, who has been connected with the University of Maine and the Maine Masque since 1928, returns to his duties as director of the University's theatrical productions and professor of theatre and speech after a year's leave of absence for service with the armed forces in civilian capacity.

Mr. Bricker was head of the Theatre Department, Shrivensham American University in England, for four months in 1945, then spoke for the Lecture Bureau of the Information and Education Service in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. Bricker received his B.A. from Coe College in 1928. He has studied at Northwestern University, the Cleveland Playhouse, and the Pasadena Playhouse.

New Extension Course Will Be Offered In History

The General Extension Division of the University of Maine is now offering a course on American Foreign Policy designed to assist teachers in understanding current world problems. Dr. Glenn Kendall, Director of the General Extension Division and Dean of the School of Education, has announced.

Teachers and others interested in registering for the course should write or contact the General Extension Division, University of Maine, Orono. Credit will be allowed for any two of the American Foreign Policy courses.

Masque Try-outs To Be Held Tonight At Little Theatre

The Maine Masque is holding its try-outs and sign-ups for the first major production of the year this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. All of those who are interested in participating in the first show in any capacity; acting, backstage, props, costumes, publicity, etc., are urged to come over to the little Theatre tonight. All classes are eligible, including freshmen and returning service men and women.

This is the call for the first show only. A general call will be made later for all who are interested in working at any time during the year.

The size of the cast is rather large, and there will be production work available for a number of good workers.

Maine Radio Guild Plans Early Dance And Retains Name

The University of Maine Radio Guild, in a stormy first session, voted to retain the name of Guild over that of Workshop, and laid plans for its dance to be held October 26. Dorothy Salo was appointed dance chairman.

President Ralph Higgins presided, and fourteen of the sixteen charter members of the Guild as reorganized May 7, 1946, were present.

Mrs. Marjorie Williamson, who has replaced Mr. James Platt as adviser to the Guild, was presented to the group, and she spoke briefly.

It was also voted to extend a welcome to all returning students who have been members of the old Radio Guild in previous years, and invite them to attend the new Guild's next meeting, when its purposes, aims, and membership qualifications will be explained.

The next meeting of the Guild as well as the time and date of the first University of Maine broadcast will be announced in the Campus in the near future.

Dr. Howard L. Runion, Head of the Department of Speech, was present at the meeting.

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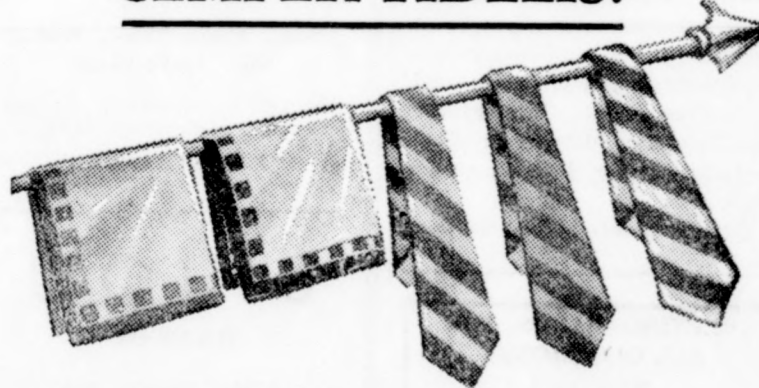
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Familiar Faces On The Fall Sports Scene



Anyone around the athletic end of campus is sure to see Bill Kenyon, football and baseball coach, "Wally" Wallace, director of physical education, and Chester Jenkins, track coach.

Intramural Athletics Held Up; Fans Should Form Own Teams

By Bill Brennan

With the announcement that intramural athletics will be held up for at least several weeks, touch football enthusiasts have but two alternatives left. One is to give up the idea of having a touch football tournament, and the other is to form a league among the various fraternities and organizations.

The latter will probably meet with much more enthusiasm, and shouldn't be too difficult to accomplish. A good schedule could be worked out fairly easily, and the athletic department should sanction any move of this kind as they are at present too swamped with work to accomplish it themselves. Footballs probably could be obtained from Professor Wallace and there is plenty of room around the campus for games. Uniforms would be no problem at all. The only necessary item is perhaps an identifying sweater of one standard color for each team. Anyone interested in forming a league should, of course, have a talk with the athletic department first and get their permission.

Interest is high around campus on bowling. Fraternities and organizations will find a lot of enjoyment in bowling, which, besides being fun, is supposed to be healthy. There should be little difficulty in talking the owner of the local bowling alley into reserving several alleys a few nights, or afternoons, each week, if a league were lined up. Special rates might be obtained if the owner could be convinced that a definite number of strings would be bowled every week. Once again the physical education department should be contacted first for objections or suggestions.

In the departments, at least the wom-

en's, the suggestion that P.E. credit be given for members of a bowling team might be received favorably. Women's P.E. is much lighter than men's, and the requirements are not so difficult to meet, so what about that, Miss Lengyel?

Scholarship Money

The University of Maine Foundation has received a bequest of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Emma Jane Eaton, of Calais. The income from this fund is to be used for scholarship purposes.

NEW DORMS

(Continued from Page One)

units to a total of 282, 5 dorms on campus, the 3 about to be built, 2 temporary units in front of the old library, 21 FHA units at the northern end of campus, 247 family units including trailers, cabins, and FPFA, 3 barracks at Dow Field, and 4 at Brunswick. Fraternity houses, 14 in number, are not included in the above figures.

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Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, and Orson Welles
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BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Oct. 9-10-11
"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"
starring
Helmut Dantine, Andrea King

For a full week—starts Sun.
Oct. 12-18
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS
IN BLUE"
in Technicolor
The musical you'll love. It makes you feel so young, it makes you feel that spring has sprung! When these three Cinderellas get their fellas!

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 9-10
Double Feature
"THE RUNAROUND"
Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Broderick Crawford
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
Paul Kelly, Sheila Ryan, Kent Taylor
6:30-7:35

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 11-12
"GALLANT JOURNEY"
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair, Charles Ruggles
Columbia Picture not shown at M & P theatres in Bangor
Also Shorts
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:20

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 13-14
"STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"
Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:24

Tues., Oct. 15
"SWING PARADE"
Gail Storm, Phil Reagan
4 short subjects
Feature 6:30-8:18

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 16-17
"HURRICANE"
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor
"STRIKE ME PINK"
Eddie Cantor, Brian Donlevy, Sally Eilers
6:30-8:00

J.V.'s Will Meet Coburn Saturday

The Junior Varsity "A" football team will be out after their second win of the season Saturday morning at 9:30 when they entertain strong Coburn Classical Institute, a team that has rolled up two consecutive wins over prep school competition so far this season.

Fall Tennis Plans Made

The annual fall tennis tournament will be held next week on the University courts. This tournament is held primarily for the purpose of lining up candidates for next spring's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Any undergrads, including frosh with any tennis experience who have not yet entered, are urged to do so immediately. Those wishing to enter the tournament are requested to leave their names with Coach Small, 220 Stevens, or with Ted Curtis, Memorial Gym. All entries must be in by noon Monday, Oct. 14.

ATHLETIC PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

their backs. In the spring, 100 and 220 yard dash men can generally count on the prevailing winds to be at their back.

One new grandstand, to face west on the football field, and more playing area for both football and baseball, to be located to the extreme east of the present plant, are under consideration for construction in the near future.

RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

monies. On the platform with the m.c. will be Coaches "Eck" Allen and Joe Zabalski, Mayor John Goff, and Sherwood "Flash" Gordon, acting captain for Saturday's game. The names of the football players will be read as they file across the platform.

During the program the cheerleaders will ask for student co-operation in practicing new cheers.

A stag dance, sponsored by Sigma Mu Sigma, will follow shortly after the rally.



"Wow! This job
sure keeps me hopping!"

"BELIEVE me, fitting all the new dial and manual switch-board equipment and long distance facilities into Bell System central offices all around the country is keeping me mighty busy!"

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"I also purchase all manner of things for the Bell Telephone Companies... and distribute these supplies to them along with the equipment I make."

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Undefeated New Hampshire Will Face Maine Saturday

Huskies Lead And Hold On

By Joe Wedge

In a game that was played underneath a hot, blazing sun, the Maine Black Bears suffered their second defeat of the 1946 season by a 13-6 score.

The Maine eleven distinctly outplayed the Huskies in all departments but the inability to score within the 10 yard line proved to be the margin between victory and defeat.

Northeastern opened up the game's scoring by blocking Emil King's punt on fourth down, late in the first period on the 25-yard line. In six plays they drove through the Maine line to the five yard marker where Bob Otenti, star Northeastern halfback, plunged over. The kick for the extra point was good, and the Northeastern eleven led 7-0 at the end of the first period.

Maine started to look like a football team with the opening of the second quarter, and drove down the field, Martin Hagopian, Emil King and Don Card spearheading a running attack that fizzled out on Northeastern's 20 yard line. The Huskies came back strong after gaining the ball on downs, and in six plays brought the ball down to Maine's 35 yard line. Gale Foster, a triple threat Northeastern quarterback from Portland, Me., faded back and threw a pass to Bob Lucas who caught it on the 20 and raced through the Maine secondary to score standing up. The point after failed this time, and the halftime score stood at 13-0.

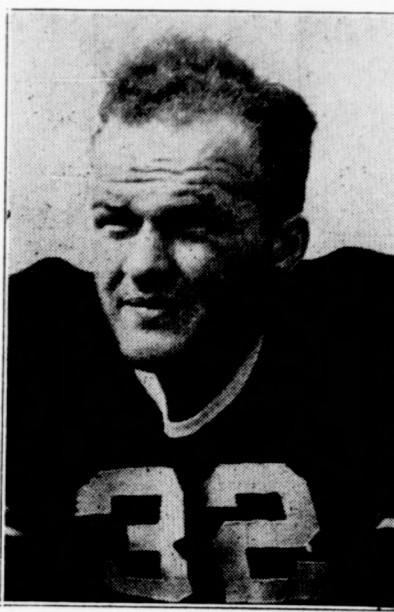
It looked a different Maine eleven on the field that commenced the second half of the contest. Martin Hagopian, who could be called "the Galloper," took the kickoff and ran it back 30 yards to the 50-yard line. Northeastern was penalized 15 yards for holding and Maine had the ball on the Huskies' 35. Then came the play of the ballgame! Emil King faded back to the 50-yard marker and threw a long pass over the goal line to Dana Bunker, who was racing down the field. Bunker finally caught the ball over his head as three Northeastern men tried frantically to knock it down. It was a remarkable catch.

Rabbit Dombkowski came off the Maine bench to place kick the extra point, and Maine was back in the ball game by a 13-7 count.

Rabbit Dombkowski, who played his heart out all through the contest, snake-hipped his way for 51 yards just before the whistle sounded for the end of the third period. He was finally downed on the two-yard line. At the opening of the fourth period, Maine had four chances to push the ball over. But Northeastern held fast and took over the ball to punt safely out of danger.

In the closing minutes of the game, Emil King fired another long pass downfield to Dombkowski who jumped into the air with three Northeastern men for the ball. When they finally collided and dropped all over the ground, Dombkowski had the pigskin nestled safely in his arms on the 5-yard line. With seconds to go, Maine had four chances to put it across again, but Emil King's passes failed and the Northeastern eleven took over the ball to punt again out of danger as the whistle sounded.

The game was played in mid-summer weather and both teams were badly spent at its conclusion. The Maine eleven completely outclassed the Northeastern Huskies throughout most of the contest. The many mis-



EMILE KING

takes of the Rhode Island game were remedied, and not one fumble took place. Rabbit Dombkowski and Martin Hagopian showed that they could really travel in an open-field. In the line, Acting Captain Jack Zollo, Flash Gordon, and the hard-playing George Marsankis performed notably.

Dana Bunker was outstanding all afternoon at his left end position both on offense and defense.

Bob Dutton, Maine's fullback, was laid up in a Massachusetts hospital over the weekend due to a fractured cheek bone received in the third quarter.

FALL SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Oct. 5 Northeastern Univ.—Boston
Oct. 12 New Hampshire—Orono 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 Univ. of Connecticut—Storrs
Oct. 26 Bates—Orono 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 Colby (Homecoming)—Orono 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 Bowdoin—Brunswick 1:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity "A"

Oct. 5 Ricker Classical Inst.—Orono 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 Coburn Classical Inst.—Orono 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 19 Higgins Classical Inst.—Orono 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 Junior Varsity "B"—Orono 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 Maine Central Inst.—Orono 9:00 a.m.
Nov. 9 Univ. Frosh Brunswick—Brunswick 9:00 a.m.

Junior Varsity "B"

Oct. 25 Junior Varsity "A"—Orono 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 University Frosh Brunswick—Brunswick

Brunswick Football

Oct. 26 Maine Maritime Academy—Orono 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 2 J.V. "B" at Brunswick
Nov. 9 Maine J.V.—Brunswick 9:00 a.m.
Nov. 16 Bridgton Academy—Bridgton

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 19 Bates—Lewiston
Oct. 26 Univ. of New Hampshire—Orono
Nov. 4 State Meet—Augusta
Nov. 9 New England Intercollegiate—Boston 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 National Intercollegiate—New York

Kilroy was here.

Flash Gordon Will Captain Underdog Black Bear Eleven

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats invade The Maine campus this coming Saturday, meeting the Pale Blue on Alumni Field at 1:30. New Hampshire, undefeated to date, rolled over Rhode Island State last Saturday by a 25-12 score.



ECK ALLEN

The Wildcats' attack last week was featured by the sensational performance turned in by a sub back who clipped off runs of 101 and 68 yards during the afternoon. Maine will be meeting one of the best small college teams in the East when they tangle with the lads from Durham.

Sherwood "Flash" Gordon has been appointed acting captain for this Saturday and will attempt to lead the Bear squad to an upset win over New Hampshire.

The Bears will be minus the services of halfback Dutton who is on the injury list as a result of last week's bruising tussle with Northeastern.

There is still a great deal of speculation as to just who will be in the starting lineup for Maine as far as the backfield is concerned. Last week at Northeastern Coach Allen started Parady, Anderson, Card, and Nute but King, Dutton, Hagopian, and Dombkowski saw plenty of action before the afternoon was over. This may be the case at Alumni Field this Saturday should Allen decide to substitute his backs as a unit. This policy should pay off if the weather is anywhere near as hot as it has been the past two Saturdays.

Probable starters in the line include Bunker and Presnell at the ends, Marsankis and Benson at the tackles, Murdock and Zollo, guards, with acting captain Gordon at his center slot.

Bear-Wildcat Feud On Gridiron Began With Maine Win, 10-0

The rivalry between The University of Maine and New Hampshire which will be renewed on Alumni Field this coming Saturday is by no means a new one. The first game between the Bears and Wildcats was played way back in 1903 with the Pale Blue coming out on the long end of a 10-0 score. It was not until 1908 that NH scored their first points against the Maine Bears on the gridiron, and during their first nine games against Maine, NH scored the grand total of four points. The worst years for Maine from a won-lost viewpoint were during the year of 1929-34 when Maine failed to win a game from the Wildcats.

Past scores, Maine vs. New Hampshire:

1903	Maine	10	New Hampshire	0
1903	Maine	27	New Hampshire	0
1904	Maine	6	New Hampshire	0
1905	Maine	16	New Hampshire	0
1906	Maine	7	New Hampshire	0
1908	Maine	6	New Hampshire	4
1909	Maine	16	New Hampshire	0
1911	Maine	12	New Hampshire	0
1916	Maine	0	New Hampshire	0
1917	Maine	0	New Hampshire	27
1919	Maine	7	New Hampshire	3
1920	Maine	7	New Hampshire	47
1922	Maine	14	New Hampshire	7
1923	Maine	13	New Hampshire	0
1924	Maine	0	New Hampshire	32
1925	Maine	0	New Hampshire	0
1926	Maine	7	New Hampshire	14
1927	Maine	13	New Hampshire	6
1928	Maine	7	New Hampshire	0
1929	Maine	7	New Hampshire	21
1930	Maine	6	New Hampshire	14
1931	Maine	7	New Hampshire	12
1932	Maine	7	New Hampshire	7
1933	Maine	0	New Hampshire	6
1934	Maine	7	New Hampshire	24
1935	Maine	13	New Hampshire	2
1936	Maine	27	New Hampshire	6
1937	Maine	0	New Hampshire	13
1938	Maine	21	New Hampshire	0
1939	Maine	6	New Hampshire	0
1940	Maine	14	New Hampshire	20
1941	Maine	7	New Hampshire	7
1942	Maine	7	New Hampshire	2
1944	Maine	13	New Hampshire	9
1944	Maine	13	New Hampshire	6

Watch out for 1946 maroon Hudsons during nightly strolls on campus.

Can you draw? See the Editor.

G'wan home, yer mudder's callin'.

Maine Junior Bears Re-bound In Second To Trounce Ricker

A fighting University of Maine Jay-vee team rebounded in the second half to trounce Ricker Junior College from Houlton 18-6 here Saturday. Ricker scored first after a sustained drive from their own territory. At the beginning of the second half the JV's marched 70 yds. with Bill Wiggin going over for the first Maine score. Shalek added another in the fourth quarter and Joe Coombs racked up the final tally to close the scoring for the day.

The summary:

Ricker J C 0 6 0 0 — 6
Maine JV's 0 0 6 12 — 18

Maine	Ricker
Crockett	le
Schmidlin	lt
Corbin	lg
Coffin	c
Pierce	rg
Mutch	rt
Speirs	re
Botka	qb
Coombs	lhb
Thorndyke	rhb
Gormley	fb

Substitutions: Maine, Masse, Collins, Clark, McDonald, Stone, Shapleigh, Kennedy, Gibbon, Wiggin, Godson, Shalek, Ricker—Hoyle, Nadeau, Jackson, Montgomery, Larlee, Brady, Caruso, McLain, Fortier, Burke, Goraden, LaSelle.

Officials: referee, Cluke; umpire, Sawyer; headlinesman, Flannagan.

The Cheerleaders . .

Cheerleaders at last Saturday's game were Tanny Small, Elaine Connors, Mary Dirks, Loraine Littlefield, and Betty Littlefield.

BEAR FACTS . .

By Fred W. McDonald

After watching the 1946 edition of the U. of Maine football squad in action, several outstanding points are noticeable and worthy of mention. First of all, what the team doesn't have is that pile-driving type of a player who can always be depended on for that necessary one or two yards for a first down—the type of a player who must be big and able to absorb the terrific punishment that comes with a line plunger's job.

This weakness has been evident in both of Maine's games played to date. In the opener with Rhode Island, King was forced to do most of the line bucking from his quarterback spot. Besides this, Emil did the kicking, passing, called signals, and took his turn at lugging the leather. This is too much for any one man.

Light backs like Dombkowski and Hagopian were never meant to be line-plungers, but how they shine in a broken field! Anderson, Card, Nute, Parady, and Dutton likewise have all demonstrated their capabilities but none of these men are built to play the role of a human battering ram. Somewhere in this University there must be a 6-foot, 200-odd pounder with at least high school experience who could fill the bill.

A recent addition to the Maine squad, Steve MacPherson, a rugged 180-pound back, may be the answer to this problem. Let's hope so. It would be no big surprise to this corner should MacPherson see varsity action soon.

The second fact that seemed noteworthy to this observer was centered around the possibilities of Maine's scoring attack. Few teams in this section will boast of two men that can chuck that pigskin like King and Parady. King's passes in the Rhody tussle were really something to look at. He can drop a soft arching toss just over the head of the defending backs or if the occasion demands whip a bullet-like strike over the center of the line. Hagopian demonstrated that he can step with the best of them when he grabbed the opening kickoff of the second half and nearly broke into the clear for a TD, running it back to midfield before being stopped. His speed was evident also in the Rhody game when he raced around end and outsped the defense, scoring from the ten-yard line. Dombkowski showed his class last Saturday when he grabbed a Northeastern pass and dashed to the NE 3 before being pulled down. With potentialities such as these backs have shown, the Pale Blue could shake a man loose from almost any place on the field to go all the way.

Maine's line so far has performed brilliantly. Marsankis in the opener seemed to be playing in Rhody's backfield, he was in there so often. Few fans who saw that opening game will forget Presnell's block that enabled Hagopian to get into the clear and hit pay dirt. Boston papers were lavish in their praise of Gordon and Bunker following the game with Northeastern.

This year's team will be running into stiff competition within the Pine Tree state beginning Oct. 26 when they meet the first of their State series rivals, Bates, who at the moment seems to be the team to beat for the series crown. Bates has won both of its starts this season while Colby has won one and lost one. Bowdoin outfumbled Mass. State to drop their only game played so far. All this leads to the fact that Maine will meet the favorite in the first round of this year's fall classic.

Society On The Campus

Marriages, engagements, and pin-hangings which have taken place during the summer hold the spotlight in this first check-up on campus social notes. Those of interest to Maine students have been included here, and more will be added weekly until all have been discovered.

Couples living in the University apartment units near Estabrooke break all records because they are many. Names on the door plates are: Andy (Cavett) and Flash Gordon; Shirley (Sibley) and Jim Morrow; Dot (Currier) and Bob Dutton; Jean (Stevens) and Tom Hennessy; Ruth (Higgins) and Cracky Page; Phyl (Maxwell) and Mike Tinney.

New Mr. and Mrs. from Old Town and Orono also numerous are Charlene (Lowe) and Bob Eliot; Doris (Stickney) and Bob Anderson; Irma (Miller) and Mickey Goldsmith make their residences in Old Town.

Peg (Brown) and Dana Bunker are living in Dr. Sweetman's apartment

in Orono; Mary Lou (Williams) and Brad Haskell, Lois (Webber) and Bob Hansen, Betty (Pelletier) and Hal Albair, Mary (Etzel) and Ray Smith, Ginny (Tufts) and Joe Chaplin, Phyl (White) and Howard Bartlett live in the vicinity of Orono. Jo (Greenwood) and Bob Franz are situated in Bangor.

Others married and living all over the eastern seaboard are: Penny (Chase) and Irv Koeritz, living at Georgia Tech; Jeanne (Staples) and Bob Malcomson, Marge (McCubrey) and Rome Evdo in Virginia; Roberta (Dow) and Nino Giampetuzzi in Portland, Pat (Taylor) and Neal Daggett at Boston University.

Engagements between Mary Wahl and Edward Ambrose, Barbara Williams and Dick Brown, Winnie Paulin and Bob Resnick, Al Burgess and Mary Marble, Emma Closson and Dolly Merrill have popped up during the summer.

New fraternity pins glitter from the

sweaters of B. J. Durgin, (Dave Holmes, Sigma Nu); Harriet Watson, Bob Brokaw, Delta Tau Delta; Marilyn Toby (Ed Hayes, Phi Kappa Sigma); and Margaret Sullivan (Al Littlefield (Phi Kappa Sigma)).

Five Maine Sororities To Meet Next Monday

The five University of Maine sororities will resume their weekly meetings next Monday night, October 14. Janice Brown, president of Panhellenic Council, announced there would be an important meeting this week of the Council. The sorority presidents are as follows: Joanne Ambrose, Alpha Omicron Pi; Margaret Spaulding, Chi Omega; Saralyn Phillips, Delta Delta Delta; Romaine Littlefield, Phi Mu; Lois Ricker, Pi Beta Phi.

The Maine Campus is printed at the University Print Shop.

Tom and Bill Are Back Again, Meeting Their Early Deadline

Tom Stotler and Bill Brown

We're just as glad as you are to be back on campus!

We were asked if this were to be a news column. No. With all the forthcoming news on this campus this year, we feel that "hot-news" is out of our department. We were asked if this were to be a gossip column. No. We'll let the gossipers handle their end of it. We were asked if this were to be a humorous column. If we run across anything funny, we'll let you know. We were asked if this column would be concerned with politics. What type of politics did you have in mind? We were asked if this were to be a column. On that last we'll take a rain check and let you know later.

As was said before, our little talk this week will not consist of red-hot news flashes from the campus, for far be it from us to scoop 3200 others.

Furthermore, don't look for any pearls of wisdom in this corner of the paper because we are taking a couple of 7:45's ourselves. If it's advice you want, see your advisor. And don't expect us to go out on any limb as far as predictions are concerned. You know the score as well as we do.

Now that many of us have laid down the sword for the pen so to speak, many things seem to have taken on a different aspect. One of these that impressed us of late has been the large number of fellows and gals who have broadened their courses. Men in engineering have turned a portion of their time to arts and sciences and vice versa. Somewhere along the line, a new sense of values has been confronted by these people. Has it been time and maturity or a recess from classroom's narrow channels? Mars runs an expansive (as well as expensive) school of education. Our Country can expect much from the graduates of both schools.

Have you ever read Public Law No. 346 (G.I. Bill of Rights)? Read it sometime and see if you can see any provision for housing of students. The problem of such a large number of men returning to school put the burden of housing on the University and not the Government. It is not for us to decide whether this be right or wrong. Someone deserves a little more than a pat on the back for making arrangements for the surplus housing. True, you may not be spending a "week-end at the Waldorf" or your Castle-on-the-Rhine, but, brother, you've got a roof over your head and a requisition for a stack of books and, we have no doubt, pens, pencils, paper, erasers, paper clips, stapling machines, blotters, ink, notebooks, and other "supplies necessary for the furtherance of your education."

We'll bring this to a screeching halt in order to meet our Monday deadline, in order that you may read it for what it's worth on Thursday. We leave you with this thought by Robert West, "Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business."

Joe Zabalski Speaks To Newman Club

The University of Maine Newman Club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the Little Theatre and had as guest speaker Joe Zabalski, line coach for the University, and former Boston College football great.

Speaking for only 10 minutes, Mr. Zabalski talked about Catholic action at the University and explained why he thought Catholic students should belong to the Newman Club.

During the meeting, heads of the various committees were called upon to give brief descriptions of the activities of their committees. Those that spoke were: Lois Nicholson of the membership committee; Carl Brennan, social committee; and Bill Brennan, publicity committee. Vice-president Marguerite Sullivan also spoke for a few minutes, and a membership drive was opened by Miss Nicholson who claimed that every member of the Newman Club should attempt to bring at least one new member with them to the next meeting.

In the absence of Father LeTourneau, the president of the Newman Club, Peter "Joe" Wedge led the opening prayer and conducted the meeting.

The Maine Campus was sent to servicemen and women during the war by the General Alumni Association.

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

New Plastic Resists Heat, Acids, Electricity

"Teflon," Product of Group Research, is Solving Difficult Problems in Radar, Television and Industry

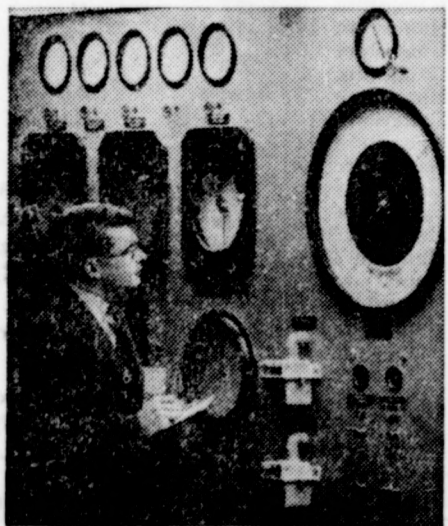
A group of Du Pont research men were looking for a new refrigerant of a particular type. These men found what they were after; but, as so often has been the case, they found something more—this time an industrial plastic whose unique qualities make it invaluable in many fields.

During the study, the chemist in charge proposed a route to the synthesis of $\text{HCF}_2\text{CF}_2\text{Cl}$ via tetrafluoroethylene, $\text{CF}_2=\text{CF}_2$. In working with the latter, a chemically reactive gas boiling at $-76.3^\circ\text{C}/760\text{ mm.}$, it was learned that it polymerized to form a resin having unusual properties.

After evaluation by organic and physical chemists, physicists and electrical experts, a suitable process for the difficult manufacture of this product was worked out by the chemists in collaboration with chemical and mechanical engineers.

Structure and Properties

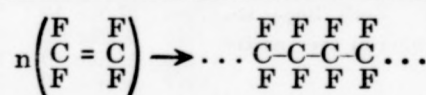
"Teflon" is made by polymerizing gaseous tetrafluoroethylene to give a solid, granular polymer:



Controlled at this one panel is all the equipment for producing the polymer from which is made "Teflon."



"Teflon" (right) resists boiling acids and solvents to a degree unrivaled by other plastics.



The fluorine atoms in the molecule impart exceptional properties of resistance to heat and chemicals.

"Teflon" has unusual heat resistance. Having no true melting point, "Teflon" decomposes slowly to give the gaseous monomer and a few other gaseous fluorine derivatives at around 400°C . Under certain conditions small amounts of fluorine-containing gases have been observed at temperatures above 230°C . Because of its heat resistance, gaskets and wire insulation for jet engines are now made of this plastic. It is also used in aircraft ignition systems near sparkplugs and in high-temperature heating systems.

The chemical resistance of "Teflon" is such that it withstands the attack of all materials except molten alkali metals. Boiling in acid (aqua regia, hydrofluoric acid or fuming nitric acid) will not change its weight

or properties. For this reason it may have wide use in such applications as tubing and piping for chemical plants and acid-distillation equipment.

Because the dielectric loss factor is extremely low, even at frequencies up to 3000 megacycles, it is an excellent insulating material for currents of ultra-high frequency. Its heat-resisting and aging qualities suggest immediate uses as a dielectric in coaxial cables for color television, and in radar and power fields.

Forms of "Teflon" Available

By use of special techniques the new plastic can be extruded as rods, tubes or wire coating. In general, its extrusion rates are low in comparison to other thermoplastics because of its resistance to softening.

More facts about "Teflon" are in Du Pont Plastics Technical Service Bulletin No. 13. Send your request to 2521 Nemours Bldg. Wilmington 98, Del. "Teflon" is one of the many products which represent the work and skill of Du Pont men, who, working as a team, contribute toward a better America for you and all of us.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL I STAY IN ONE FIELD AT DU PONT?"

The first position of a new man at Du Pont is based on his expressed preference and an estimate of his aptitudes and abilities. Subsequent work may be in the same or other fields, as openings present themselves in research, production or sales divisions. Keynote of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis.



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The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second floor front and third floor, MCA Building. Tel. Extension 51. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Buy The Needle!

A new magazine, The Pine Needle, will soon be published at the University. Organized, backed, and operated by students, it will provide timely commentary on University life, customs, and activities, will include stories, articles, cartoons, and glamour photographs of campus co-eds.

We have long needed such a magazine on this campus.

It is not our policy to publicize student activities in this column. However, until the first issue of The Pine Needle is on sale, we will support this peppy infant publication.

With your help and support, The Pine Needle will be assured the success such a venture deserves.

Save The Landscape

The University has always taken pride in its spacious lawns and beautiful landscapes. The introduction of emergency housing has temporarily upset this pride. However, the prefabricated buildings now used as dormitories for the University will be torn down within several years.

Will our beautiful lawns stretch green across the campus, once the emergency housing is removed? Not if present plans for the site of the student union building are followed up.

According to the most reliable sources of information, the site in front of Fernald Hall by the cannons is not definitely set. Consequently, we hope that there is still time to prevail upon those who are planning the building to reconsider its location. So far, the plans for the building itself sound perfect.

But it seems too bad to sacrifice our beautiful landscape for a perfect building.

Better Pre-Register

Remarkable indeed was last week's registration. That so many people, taking so many divergent curricula, were cared for with such speed and efficiency is in itself a tribute to whoever planned the registration procedures.

From last week's experience has risen one outstanding fact. Pre-registration is definitely necessary as the first step in efficient and equitable registration. Those department heads who pre-registered their students found little disturbance and conflict in handling class-cards and programs. On the other hand, students who were not pre-registered often found themselves shuffling back and forth between one division and another, bumping into one full class here and a conflict there.

We hope that an accurate and comprehensive program of pre-registration will be adopted by all departments next time. We feel that, as a first step, this system will complement the amazingly efficient registration procedure which was used last week.

Editor.....Sandy Adams
Business Manager.....Dana Whitman
Asst. Business Manager.....Fay Jones
Subscription Manager.....Toni Doescher
Circulation Manager.....Alice Fonseca
Make-up Editor.....Don Gross
News Editor.....Larry Jenness
Sports Editor.....Fred McDonald
Assistant Make-up Editor.....Martha Leeman
Contributing Editors.....Bill Brennan, Norman Mosher
Staff: Lala Jones, Red Snyder, Estelle Weeks, Norma Drummond, Jean Campbell, of Look, Bonnie Andrews, Betty Patten, Dot Jordan, Pauline Marcous, Bernard Marsh, Thomas Stotler, William Brown, Charles St. Thomas, Joe Wedge.



Gee, it's been years since I've danced with a MAN!

NEW SLANTS AT MAINE

By Norman Moesher

For enlistees and draftees in the army, navy, or marines there was basic training and orientation classes. For freshman students at Maine there is a Freshman Week to orient the freshmen in their new home. What we returning upperclassmen need is a short orientation on this mysterious campus that didn't stay the way we left it. It's natural for things to change, of course. We wouldn't want to be students at a university where the ivy was never disturbed for modernization or expansion.

The most obvious, exterior difference is the housing expansion. Remember when Mr. Gannett and his staff did all the university housing for the men? Now, I swear that somebody new turns up every day that is connected with housing. This is in strict confidence, of course, but we even have a federal man working on the housing at the University. And it's easy to see that they have their problems. No matter how you approach the campus, the first thing that greets you is a housing project rearing its prefabricated head.

Those two story affairs that remind you somewhat of a camp that you saw somewhere through a haze of basic perspiration are apartments for

married couples and their families. Oh, yes, they do have families, too. Incidentally, they're not complaining about their apartments, either. They are really quite snug and cozy inside.

The little army-hospital-ward-like buildings that the Carnegie library frowns down upon, are East and West Hall. They may look like hospital corridors, but they are really not. A bevy of beautiful freshman girls are going to live there this year. I assume they're beautiful, although I haven't seen them. But, Maine coeds are always beautiful, aren't they? Well, aren't they?

Perhaps you haven't ventured over beyond the old football field. Perhaps you haven't dared venture out into the wilds of North Dormitories. Those one-story buildings are housing upper class men. Opinion varies about these living quarters. I can't quote some of the opinions, and it wouldn't be a true picture without both sides, so I'll abstain entirely.

In the "good old days," Dow Field was a place that housed a small amount of competition for those who frequented the girl's dormitories. It's different, now. We've successfully infiltrated some of our own freshmen into the place. It was decided that it

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SHALL WE SAY HELLO?

Former students now re-entering the University will, if reminded, recall the once prevalent custom of greeting other campus goers with "Hi!"

There is a bare semblance of the gesture still in force, but it does not resemble the universal greeting familiar in the past. There would be but little effort exerted upon our parts to recreate that spirit. Let's try it.

To the best of our knowledge, this custom has no counterpart at any other college or university in the country. Many of us, particularly during the past four years, have attended other American and foreign institutions. We believe that we speak for others when stating that no school, other than Maine, presents such a dominantly friendly spirit.

This simple salutation has, in the past, served as a friendly and welcome

gesture to those not yet acquainted on the campus. Students have remembered the "Hi!" and it has been relayed to others who followed. Somewhere along the path the relay chain has been severed.

This year, perhaps more than in the past, there is a need for revival. The University has received more than 700 freshmen at Orono; 800 have enrolled at the Brunswick campus. This combined group constitutes the largest frosh class in the University's history. In contrast, more than one half of the present total enrollment have attended Maine previously. These are the men and women who should feel the responsibility of re-activating the "Hi!" Others will pick up the spirit and again add that extra note of familiarity to the campus.

—CHARLES ST. THOMAS

Parking Problems

There is no denying that as the University opens for another year there are a great many individuals on campus with lots of troubles, but Frank the Cop has as tough a problem as anyone, and a lot worse'n most. He is needed in at least four places, but it's absolutely imperative that he be in two places at the same time.

The problems of housing, classroom space, swollen registration, and lab shortages have occupied a large percentage of administrative time during the summer, but nothing has been done about enlarging parking space for commuting students. The existing parking space was far short of being adequate last spring, but now, with so many more commuting students and with automobiles coming back on the market, parking space doesn't begin to fulfil requirements.

New students who have no reason to know the rules are parking in the area north of the administration building, and Frank cannot find time to leave the area behind Stevens Hall to do anything about it. If he could, there wouldn't be room to accommodate the extra cars in the regular parking area. The streets and drives on campus are lined with automobiles that have no room to park elsewhere, making it an obstacle course to drive around campus. In other words, things is tough all over.

There are two seeable solutions. One is to acquire some space a couple of miles down the road and make the students walk the remaining distance to college. The alternative is to convert some lawn space into parking area. It's certain you can't park cars in the driveways of unused buildings, because there just ain't any unused buildings.

Converting lawn space sounds like the answer to this writer, but even that will be troublesome this winter, when the lawns are slippery with snow. It looks like everyone will have to turn in his car for a bicycle.

—BERNARD MARSH

To Mention Hell...

A great many citizens are crying into their beer these days, provided they are fortunate enough to find beer for either weeping or drinking. Why the wailing? Perhaps the beer shortage? Possibly, but there are many other serious shortages on the postwar scene.

The war proved again the Sherman was right with his "War is hell!" The postwar situation is proving that Sherman should have continued, "...and so indeed is the aftermath and reconversion therefrom—hell, even generation unto generation."

Not only desirable commodities, but necessary ones are scarce. These shortages affect all age groups. Infants suffer from a lack of sufficient supply in the three-cornered pants department.

The automobile shortage caused me in desperation to order a flying carpet from Persia but the maritime strikes have held up delivery. The housing situation is chaotic. There are neither enough colleges nor professors to properly educate all who desire and deserve education.

Finally, coffins are scarce! Before the war, there was a choice among zinc, steel, copper, and lead coffins. Now, even the better grades of oak and walnut are hard to obtain. If you feel bad, pal, see a doctor. Hang on. Do you want to sliver in a leaky old pine box? Stick around until a decent burial is possible.

All these shortages would be more bearable were it not for the foreboding that another war is just around the corner. The reasons for this last war were never clearly defined. The only catch phrase to stick was Franklin Roosevelt's "War for survival." The world little noted nor long remembered this reason or any other justification for the war.

Supposedly, this war was fought to suppress Fascism. The next inning will be against the advocates of Communism, or so everyone says. Half the population has retrogressed into the gloomy conviction that there will soon be a war with Russia. The other half asks why don't we hurry up, fight Russia, and get it over with. Before long, we all will talk ourselves into another war. Then everyone will be able to state smugly, "See? I told you we would fight Russia!"

Yes, war is hell; and we have had enough of this earthbound hell. Puritan clergy and Dante's imagination have dreamed up an even more terrifying hell for us warmongers after death. Nevertheless, most of us don't care where we go in the hereafter. Many of us have friends in both places.

—MONTY HIGGINS

NEW VIEW

(Continued from Page Seven)

would be better to compete with the GI's on their own grounds. These hardy frosh sort of run interference for us. You could call it a southern outpost of the University.

But, all this is in jest. I hate the mud, too. I don't think the housing projects exactly fit the architectural scheme of the campus. But, I'm glad that I'm here, and I know that it would probably not have been possible without the housing projects. From all reports, Maine is as far or farther ahead on its housing problem than any other New England college or university.

The fraternities are having their problems, too. Some of the houses are still in the state of repair. Some are still being painted. Some are almost in shape. All the houses present the same general scene, though—fellows who returned early, scrubbing, scouring, washing dishes, waxing and pol-

ishing floors, painting, making excursions to Orono, Bangor, and Old Town to purchase supplies.

It seems strange to see these campus glamour boys with their dungarees and their sleeves rolled up, scrubbing and sanding floors, painting walls,

washing dishes, cleaning furniture, making small alterations. Call it fraternity spirit or call it what you will, it is a definite contribution to the housing problem because it leaves more men free to construct the more unfinished places.

Offices have changed, people have changed, the coeds are a new crop. It sure is swell to be back, but it will take a few days to beat pathways to

the new doors. Perhaps we should all have been given extension courses during freshman week to bring us up-to-date.

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